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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Edison's Troubles and Critics

NEW YORK, Jan 19.—The ... New York *Dispatch*, describing the fresh difficulties which were arising and the collapse of the ... shares at a ... per cent followed. ... brokers say that ... was little or ... low prices. The New York party of ... discomfited. It is reported that a prosecution is contemplated against the Paris *Figaro* for its recent puffs of Mr Edison. French scientists agree with ... experimental ingenuity but they admit that ... were ... announcements are due to his ignorance of previous discoveries which are familiar to all experts. The investors in Morton's ... electric telegraph mentioned in a previous dispatch ask why Edison offers no reply to their charges of bad faith.

Negroes Coming North

OSWEGO, Kas, Jan 19.—Negroes are arriving from Texas in great numbers. Mild weather alone prevents suffering, as they are mostly destitute and house room is very scarce.

Parnell Meeting at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 19.—A Parnell demonstration to-night filled Music hall. Several prominent people were present and on the platform. Parnell made a long speech and others followed.

Chicago Contributes for the Relief of Ireland.

CHICAGO, Jan 19.—The treasurer of the Irish Land League association of Chicago to-day forwarded to Ireland $4700.

Frank Leslie's Will to be Contested

NEW YORK, Jan 18.—The *Sunday Mercury* says the will of the late Frank Leslie will be contested by his son.

Disaster off Bedloe Island.

The bark *Gerald C Tobey*, for London while at anchor to-day off Bedloe island was run into by the steamer *City of Savannah*, for Savannah. The bark had a hole stove in her port side, and was towed to Bedloe flats where she lies aground. The steamer lost her foretopmast and fore yard, but proceeded to sea.

Bogart's Fraud.

NEW YORK, Jan 19.—A temporary injunction has been granted restraining the Merchants' Exchange Bank and the sheriffs from taking further action under the bank's attachment of Bergin county, N J, bonds which the bank holds as collateral for money loaned Benj O Bogart, who held the treasurership of Bergin county. It is alleged that there was an overissue of bonds to the amount of $51,000. These Bogart gave the bank as security for the money he borrowed.

Fatal Explosion.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—A special to the *Star* from Yellow Springs Green county, Ohio, says that three explosions occurred this morning at the Miami powder mills, three miles south of there. Three mills were destroyed and two men killed.

Death.

BOSTON, Jan 19.—Medical Director J Winthrop Taylor, U S N, died suddenly to day of heart disease.

A Matter of Appointment.

WILMINGTON, Jan 19.—To-day was the time for the appointment by Judge Bradford of the U. S. court, of supervisors of registration, as asked for by the republicans of this state. On the meeting of the court the democrats protested against the appointments being made on the ground that the act of congress providing for such appointment is not applicable to Delaware, there being no registration here. The appointments were postponed and the question will be argued before the judge to-morrow.

A Big Bankrupt Sale

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The goods of Stettauer Bros. were sold under the hammer this morning in lots, the price realized being 53 41-100 on the dollar. The creditors were then allowed to bid for the whole in bulk, and A Lowenthal secured the whole stock at 58½ cents.

Thirty Days Without Food.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—Mrs Margaret Tumy aged 70 years, died this P M, at her residence on Walnut st., thirsty, after having been 30 days without food or drink. She had been suffering for years from chronic dyspepsia and recently has been the victim of a hallucination. A month ago she refused to take food, saying that she had no stomach and the utmost efforts of physicians and friends have been unavailing to change her mind. Her last words were "bread, bread, bread."

Railroad Consolidation.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—The capture of the Nashville & Chattanooga road by the L & N. management, has created considerable excitement in this city. The purchase gives the L & N. Co. virtual control of all lines owned, operated or leased by the Nashville & Chattanooga road, and will put an end to all conflict of interests between the two companies.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

The Hayden Trial.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17.—At 10 o'clock the court in the Hayden case received a communication from the jury. Its purport was not made known, but the court immediately ordered the court room cleared, that the jury, had out might retire for the night. The court adjourned to 9 A. M. Monday. Probably the jury will remain out several days. Friends of the prisoner declare that the jury stands nine to three or ten to two, for acquittal. The prisoner is becoming very nervous. The prosecuting attorneys allege that the jury has been behaving indiscreetly during the trial, and that Mrs Hayden visited one of them at least. Hayden's church was preparing to give him a grand reception upon his acquittal, which was expected.

At 2.30 P M the jury in the Hayden case reported disagreement. The court sent them back for further deliberation.

The Old Story.

PORT CLINTON, O, Jan 19.—The jury in the case of Hennessy, who shot his bred man Edward Welch for alleged improper intimacy with the former's wife, has found a verdict of not guilty on account of insanity.

A Murderer Convicted.

A *Commercial* special says that John Dyer who has been on trial during the past two weeks at Albion DeKalb Co Indiana for the murder of his wife was found guilty at midnight last night, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Western Style in the Old Dominion

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 19.—A special to the *Gazette* states that the negro Jordan who ran off with a white girl from Fauquier some time ago and was arrested in Maryland and brought to Warrenton on Wednesday last was taken from jail at that place about 2 this morning and hanged.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Our Storm Report from Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan 19.—General McDowell telegraphs that $2000 will be required to repair damages by the gale of the 9th to the post depot arsenal and government buildings at Vancouver. In the neighboring county there was great damage to property and loss of life.

The Utah Governorship

WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—It is reported that the president will appoint Eli Murray of Louisville governor of Utah. Emery's friends will ask the president to delay the appointment twenty-four hours. Murray's selection is said to have been made by Hayes himself against the wishes of every cabinet officer. Murray is known as the handsome man of Kentucky. He was recently removed from his position as marshal of Kentucky.

The Utes at Washington.

The policy of the interior department in negotiation with the Ute delegation now in Washington appears to be one of delay, based upon the consideration that in case of their failure to secure the surrender of prisoners, etc the troops will have to operate, and that it is not advisable to undertake campaigning before spring sets in. It is not unlikely therefore that the Indians will be [illegible] ... a longer time [illegible] which ... they will not be harmed ... give them ... a ... whole ... of ... upon them ... the ... their ... of ... government ...

It is further said ... his not been ... the story ... the ... except ... he ... feels ... with which he is being treated and complains that he has not been allowed to ... with a single person whom he could ... as a friend. It is also reported that ... ray and his people are ... banished from Colorado. ... Ouray declares himself that if the ... government ... his people in their rights they will try to protect themselves. This of course does not apply to the White river Utes who Ouray admits have forfeited their rights under the treaty.

Indian Commissioner Hayt Speaks in his Own Defense

The house committee on Indian affairs resumed this morning the investigation of the causes of the recent Ute outbreak. Gen C B Fisk charged the Indian bureau with mismanagement and inattention to the wants, claims and rightful dues of the Utes which had led to dissatisfaction and restlessness on their part rendering them ripe for an outbreak. Commissioner Hayt followed with a general defense of his administration of the affairs of the Indian bureau particularly as it affected the Utes. He claimed that much of the matter of complaint charged against the bureau should be attributed to his predecessors.

Pushing the Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan 19.—The Pacific coast delegation are again becoming restive on the Chinese question and they say that they will unite upon a measure restricting the immigration of Chinese. Secretary Evarts they say has had a year to secure the modification of the Chinese treaty but so far as they can learn he has accomplished nothing. When the last Chinese bill was vetoed, the California delegation was assured by Mr Evarts that the president might have approved the bill had some of the objectionable features been omitted. A new bill has now been prepared to meet those objections.

Executive Appointments

The president has nominated James Russell Lowell of Massachusetts, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to England, John W Foster of Indiana, minister to Russia, Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin minister to Spain, Philip H Morgan of Louisiana minister to Mexico and Eli H Murray of Kentucky governor of Utah territory.

The president to-day nominated Henry G Langley, James R Hardenburgh, Alexander Dunn and Chas W Dana as the census supervisors for California.

A Chance to Speak.

The senate judiciary committee has given permission for delegates from the Woman Suffrage Association to present oral arguments on Friday next in behalf of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Supreme Court Vacation.

Supreme court will take a recess from the first Monday in February to the first Monday in March.

Pensioners and the Soldiers' Home.

In a case involving the right of invalid pensioners who have contributed monthly during their period of active service to the funds of the National Soldiers' Home, to avail themselves now of the benefits of that asylum without surrendering their pension, the supreme court has decided that the language of the section in question must be construed as meaning that only invalid pensioners who have not contributed to the fund of the Soldiers' Home are bound to purchase its benefits by surrendering up their pensions.

Speaker Randall Denies

Speaker Randall having been asked if he had sent a dispatch to the fusionist legislature in Maine to stand firm, saying they are a legal body and should not yield their rights because it was a matter of national importance that democrats should have control of the state government of Maine, denies having sent the above mentioned or any other dispatch.

Provision for Public Parks in California.

WASHINGTON, Jan 19.—The house committee on public lands to-day agreed to report favorably to the house and urge the passage of a bill authorizing the president to select from the public lands of the United States in California tracts on which are growing either the red wood or big trees or both of said timbers as he may deem proper, not exceeding in the aggregate two townships of land to be set apart and dedicated as public parks for the benefit and enjoyment of the people said parks to be under the exclusive control of the secretary of the interior.

Nominations for Census Supervisors.

Following are the western nominations for census supervisors: Henry G Langley first census district of California, James A Hardenburg second California, Alex Dunn, third California, Charles W Dana fourth California, L Cass Carpenter district of Colorado, Henry F Suksdorff, district of Oregon, Crowley P Duke, Arizona, Alex Hughes Dakota, Clinton H Moore, Idaho, Hugh McQuad, Montana, Abraham S Hough New Mexico, J B Neil, Utah, F W Sparling Washington, Howes Merrill Wyoming.

Other Nominations

Augustus Ash, U S marshal for the district of Nevada, De Forest Porter of Arizona associate justice of the supreme court of Arizona, Jacob B Blair of Wyoming associate justice of the supreme court of Wyoming, Melville C Brown of Wyoming U S attorney for Wyoming.

Confirmations by the Senate.

The senate has confirmed the following nominations: E J Couger of Illinois associate justice of the supreme court of Montana, E C Davis, of Wyoming surveyor general for the district of Wyoming, J J Henry of Colorado, register of the land office at Leadville, John A Wright, of Mary land, agent for the Indians at the Fort Hall agency Idaho. Among the confirmations to day was that of S R Barber postmaster at Corvallis Oregon.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION

The Question Considered by the House Education and Labor Committee—They Pronounce Favorably.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN

WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—The house committee on education and labor held a special meeting of four hours duration yesterday afternoon which was wholly devoted to the consideration of the Chinese question. The committee this session consists of Goode of Virginia, Wallis of Kentucky, Tilman of South Carolina, McMillan of Tennessee, Hutchins of New York, Page of California, Ballou of Rhode Island, Barlow of Vermont, Osmer of Penn and VanArman of New York. All the members were present except Barlow who had been called out of the city by private business. Horace Davis was also present by invitation during the greater part of the meeting and participated in a very thorough discussion of the subject and of the various remedies brought before the committee. In the course of the discussion of the general object, Tilman of South Carolina who spent some time in California last year intimated that some of his friends in that state had repeatedly intimated to him that in spite of the popular clamor they were in favor of Chinese immigration and he added that although he believed this ought to be a white man's government yet as he so ... put up with the negro he also thought that California might perhaps as well be let ... to wrestle with the Chinese. Wallis ... Hutchings a newly elected democrat from New York ... also incidentally remarked that he had carefully observed the results of the last congressional election in California and he noticed that although President Hayes vetoed the bill passed by democratic votes for the restriction of Chinese immigration the people of California had not in that election condemned the republican president's action. This called forth a prompt and pertinent inquiry from Page whether Hutchings proposed to vote against it ... because California has not ... democrats whereupon the New York member ... the apparently logical inference ... said nothing more on ... Page and Davis were warmly ... their views by Messrs Wallis, Goode, Ballou and McMillan ... they agreed that the sole thing to be done was to pass the fifteen passenger bill in the ... as it passed the house last ... the section which required ... of the abrogation of the ... of the Burlingame treaty ... being the section upon which President Hayes mainly based his veto. The ... members of the committee except Tilman said they were not ready to record their votes upon the subject at this meeting for they wanted more time to examine or discuss it in some of its details. Page at this point called attention to the fact that the committee may very possibly be called upon for reports before ... have another opportunity for meeting ... whether ... calling ... the roll ... the committee Mr Wallis should be authorized to report the measure above ... as the action of a majority of the committee and at the same time ask the house to set a day for its consideration. This motion being formally put by Chairman Goode was unanimously carried and the bill will therefore be reported whenever the committee is reached.

QUIET IN MAINE.

The Fusionists without Authority or Hope.

Davis Recognized as Governor by General Chamberlain.

HE APPOINTS A STAFF AND ASSUMES FULL CONTROL.

Curbstone Legislation

ETC, ETC, ETC

Gov Davis sends his "Credentials" to Gen Chamberlain, and is Recognized as the Legal Governor.

AUGUSTA, Jan 19.—... the following orders were ... *To Maj. Gen J. L. Chamberlain*—Sir, I have the honor to ... that I have this day been ... duly ... and ... have been duly qualified to perform the duties of that office. In common with all the ... of this state I have watched with great anxiety the ... of the last few days and rejoice with them in the good results of the wise and efficient measures adopted by you for the preservation of peace and the protection of the property and institutions of our state and more especially that these results have been accomplished without resort to military force or permitting violence ... Fully recognizing the propriety of the demand made by you upon those who have claimed the right to exercise the offices of governor that they should furnish you with an authoritative decision of the supreme court and believing that you will require the same of me I hand you herewith a copy of an opinion by the justices of the supreme judicial court sustaining the legality of the legislature by which I have been elected and qualified in the office I hold. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, DANIEL F DAVIS

Gen Chamberlain in acknowledging the receipt of this communication says:

It is manifest that this decision establishes the legality of your election, and that you are duly elected governor. I have the honor to report to you that I consider my trust under special order No 47 as at an end. I am with the highest respect

Your obedient servant,
JOSHUA L CHAMBERLAIN Maj Gen

Chamberlain Retires from Authority

Gen Chamberlain has issued general orders announcing that Davis has qualified as governor and the division is at an end, also stating that all military authority now emanates from Gov Davis. He also gives honorable mention to his subordinates ... Mayor Nash, Sheriff Libby and others who have materially aided in maintaining peace and quiet during the recent excitement as well as to the people of Maine at large. Secretary of State Chadbourne took possession of his office ... and appointed as a deputy James ... Smith of Skowhegan.

Military Appointment by Gov. Davis

Gov Davis to-night issued the official order deposing Major ... from the position of acting adjutant general and appointing Major Frank E. Nye.

A Hostile Attitude

Some republicans are to-night threatening to disperse the fusionists if they on Monday attempt ... act as a legislature.

Attempt by Smith to Order Out the Militia

The fact has just come to light that fusionist Governor Smith ordered out all ... three companies ... of state militia by telegraph ... The companies were the Portland Montgomery Guards the Mechanic Blues and Biddeford Light Infantry so far as learned no response was made to the order by ... commanders of the respective companies.

The Fusionists Steal the Great Seal of the State

When Secretary of State Chadbourne arrived at the state house and took possession of his office he found the doors of the secretary's department locked and the fusionist secretary on being applied to declined to deliver up the keys. Admission was gained, however, by other keys and it was soon discovered that the great seal of the state had been removed from its accustomed place ... It ... was made for it but at a late hour it had not been found. The safe could not be opened and it is thought that the seal may be in it.

Gov Davis' Address before the Legislature

Gov Davis spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the senate and house of representatives. For nearly sixty years you and your fathers have ... under ... institutions upon the ... of this commonwealth and enacted laws. In all these years the safeguards thrown around representative government have proved strong enough to carry our good state in safety through every danger. Annually persons elected by the people have been summoned by the proper authorities to meet and organize a legislature, and those defeated by the people have quietly submitted to the will of the majority. For the first time in our history this rule in the past has been reversed ... which has attended excitement and popular indignation. The organization of the legislature has ... that reason been delayed. Under such circumstances you have shown great forbearance. You ... coming from ... communities you have waited until you could obtain the opinion of the court. That opinion has been rendered and to-day you have completed the organization of the fifty-ninth legislature. Believing that this solution of the difficult problem is a striking illustration of the strength of a republican government where only a majority can rule and that all good citizens will joyfully ... I will only add that I shall take an early opportunity to express to you my views upon the state of affairs.

Cheering followed the address, which did not subside until the gubernatorial party took their departure. The governor took possession of the executive chamber without any interference. The only obstacle placed in the way by the fusionists during the day was the refusal of the deputy secretary of state to give up the gubernatorial returns, but certified copies of the clerk's returns were substituted.

At 7.45 both branches of the legislature adjourned until Monday at 11 A M.

The Status of Affairs on Sunday

Considerable dissatisfaction was felt among republicans at the caucus yesterday for the nomination of state officers, and there is considerable talk of holding another caucus for the renomination of candidates for adjutant general and state treasurer. The friends of Gen Beals and S A Holbrook candidates for the respective offices say that the action of the former caucus was hasty, and that another caucus would be fair. The general feeling among republicans is that they had better stick to the caucus decision.

The clergymen in the city to-day before full congregations recognized the events of Saturday in their prayers and petitions. The force at the state house remains intact and will be kept so until matters are fully settled and every branch of the government running in regular order. Gov Davis has as yet had but little opportunity to prepare a message to the legislature, but he hopes to have it in readiness by the middle of the week.

The committee appointed by the fusionist legislature to consider whether that body is in legal organization, have had no meeting, most of the committee having gone home to spend Sabbath. A prominent member of the committee says that while they might disagree with the court in regard to its rulings and legal points that it all it would amount to ... The court would decide all acts of the fusion legislature illegal and its decision would be final in all points, and that legislature would have no standing according to the decision of the court. A prominent lawyer on the committee says that he is in favor of making a verbal report and will not place a formal ... upon the record against the court.

The *Standard*, democratic paper here will give a long expression of law from its standpoint taking strong grounds against the decision of the court, ... that the ... legislature is legally organized and if denied access to the state house has clearly the right to hold its sessions elsewhere.

Mr Sawyer secretary of state gives his reasons for not examining the representatives to the office of the secretary as he is advised he could not recognize them as a committee from the legislature. There is considerable opposition to allowing the fusion legislature to meet in the state house tomorrow at noon. The republicans claim that it would be a quasi endorsement of the body as a legal institution while others are willing to permit ... meet as a political caucus. No ... until at midnight ... was quiet at the state house and in the city.

The Situation on Monday Morning

AUGUSTA, Jan 19.—All is quiet about the state ... this morning. The duty of guarding the ... is in the hands of Major ... Nye ... acting adjutant general ... of General ... the state ... general ... for Brigadier ... the first train ... morning. The force of ... has ... been largely increased and ... placed ... side the outer doors. The ... last ... week are no knowledge ... they ... are granted ... Major Nye and others of the ... Every precaution has been taken against the interruption ... of business ... good for a ... at the ... the ... When ... will ... the fusionists ... to ... demand admission to ... executive chamber.

Proceedings of the Republican House

Both houses of the ... legislature assembled at 11 ... after ... into ... appointed Sargent ... The ... was ... ... Robie ... of ...

Election by the Republicans

The ... to ... in ... convention ... the ... Gen Beals ... For ... was elected adjutant general ... The republican ... adjourned until 10 to-morrow morning.

Ready and Eager

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—A Biddeford, Me., special says: The ... light infantry received orders ... this morning to be in readiness to go to Augusta at a minute's notice. Fifty men volunteered to join the company if allowed. This order greatly augmented the interest and excitement here.

The Republicans to Back on a Caucus Nomination

AUGUSTA, Jan 19.—A caucus of republicans was held ... this morning ... their nomination for adjutant general. Mr Gallagher nominated Saturday ... for another ... A ... to ... at Portland for some years and ... voted ... he ... Gallagher who is a young man and ... but Beales ... the ... republicans ... while the caucus ... Beales ... to confer with ... Gallagher ... but he would not yield. The committee reported this to the caucus ... in ... nomination of Eugene Hall ... for another ... Beales was ... who ... Beales ... of ... for Gallagher.

Fusionist Caucus

The fusionists will meet at the Coney House this afternoon in caucus to secure a quorum ... It is ascertained that they will find out ... their number ... The leaders have started ... a story that ... of their ... were ... of salary for their opinion.

The State House to be Closed against the Fusionists

The state house will be closed this afternoon against the ... No one will be allowed to enter the legislative halls. It is thought that there will be no trouble.

The Fusionists, upon being Denied Admission to the State House Hold a Legislative Session on the Street

AUGUSTA, Jan 19.—Gov Joseph L Smith at 3 o'clock this afternoon advanced to the gateway of the capitol attended by some 50 persons ... present ... themselves as a legislature, and demanded entrance. Smith was informed that if he would put his request in writing it would be presented to the commander. Admission was denied and then the house proceeded to transact their business on the sidewalk, there being eight in the house and 3 in the senate. The reading of the records was dispensed with and without transacting any business of account they then adjourned to meet at Union Hall at 10 o'clock to-morrow. The crowd then dispersed. There was great complaint on the part of the fusionists but no serious disturbance occurred. Admission was denied to all parties without any favoritism. Reporters only were admitted.

All's Well that Ends Well.

NEW YORK, Jan 19.—The *Sun* says: There appears to be a very good prospect now that common sense has resumed full sway in the state of Maine and that the decision of the supreme court will be regarded by all parties. The country has reason to rejoice. It is another triumph of free institutions. Even the democratic party throughout the union will hardly be seriously damaged by the frivolities and errors of its Maine tribe brethren. All's well that ends well.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan 13.

A bill was introduced by Saunders granting an increase of pension to the widow of Major Thornburgh late of the United States army.

Wallace offered a resolution which was adopted, calling on the secretary of state for full information concerning the labors of the Spanish American committee on claims growing out of Cuban outrages.

On motion of Morrill the resolution heretofore referred by him instructing the committee on finance to inquire into the practicability of refunding the public debt at less than four per cent was referred to the committee on finance.

Ferry introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution that suffrage shall not be restricted on account of sex or any other reason that does not apply to all citizens. Referred.

Platt introduced a joint resolution requesting the government to invite the co-operation of foreign maritime governments in the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Laid on the table.

A number of private bills were passed.

The special order bill to prevent cruelty to animals was called up.

Davis of Illinois said that any bill imposing conditions upon such an important business as the transportation of live stock to the seaboard was an important one and should be scrutinized by the senate before it became a law. It would seem that the interests of the shipper and the owner of live stock should lend sufficient protection from cruelty, but it was a lamentable fact that abuses had existed and that cattle had reached their destination in an unfit condition to be used as food. The people would force congressional legislation and a bill was accordingly passed in 1873. The question was whether that law was not better than the proposed one. By existing law cattle must be unloaded once in every 24 hours for food, water and rest for at least five hours, unless they are carried in boats or cars in which they can have food, water and space and opportunity to rest. The bill proposes to take away the obligation that cattle should be unloaded except at intervals of 60 hours if they can obtain food on the cars. This prevents their getting rest because they cannot rest on the cars, and he believed rest as necessary as food and water. To keep animals standing 60 hours was cruel. The bill was leveled at transportation in common cars and he took it for granted that there were certain palace ... railroad companies would be compelled to use hereafter if the bill passed. As the law now stands these cars are provided with stalls and he thought the cattle would be more hurt by transportation in stalls than where they stand side by side. He also objected to a provision of the bill permitting actions upon information. He disliked the whole system which produced informers.

Beck said he was not only opposed to the bill but to the present law. He did not think either constitutional. Those expecting profit from the sale of cattle were better able to say what constituted proper food etc than railroad companies or paid spies.

McPherson who has charge of the bill, said that it was impracticable for cattle to obtain rest in cars. Special rates were charged for 20,000 pounds as a car load and owing to close competition they could not afford to load but few in a car. But what cattle needed most was food and water at regular intervals. If they had these sixty hours was not too long confinement. Experience showed this. The reason sixty hours was named was that while the run from Chicago to Pittsburg and Buffalo for instance could be made in forty eight hours the run from St Louis occupied sixty hours, and it would be making discrimination against some shipping points in favor of others, when there was really no need of such regulation as shown above. The great lines of railroad that have heretofore opposed any examination upon this question were now ready to support and carry out the provisions of such a law, provided there was no unfair discrimination between different points.

During the discussion that followed McPherson insisted that there was no discrimination and that no parents would be especially benefited by the law. By this bill cattle would be treated well and would be got to market quicker, cheaper and in better condition. In view of the facts why not take advantage of inventive genius by allowing improved cars. Their use was not made compulsory.

Thurman spoke at some length against the bill as it stands though he favored its object and would support it if amended. It stretched the power of congress to regulate commerce further than any bill had done heretofore. Some of its provisions too seem unskillfully drawn. On his motion the bill was allowed to go over until tomorrow to be printed together with the amendments proposed to be offered by several senators.

The chair appointed Senator Pryor to replace the late Senator Houston on the committee on elections, claims and postoffices.

After executive session adjourned.

House

Immediately after the reading of the journal the speaker called the states for bills and the following were introduced and referred:

Bailey of New York—Relating to the interoceanic canal. It requests the president to invite the co-operations of the governments of the principal maritime nations of Europe on the selection of a route across the isthmus for ship transit which shall be found to serve most largely the general interests of maritime nations and to communicate to such governments the desire of this government to come to an understanding relative to the neutrality of such inter oceanic transit.

Townsend of Illinois—Proposing a constitutional amendment in regard to the election of president and vice president providing for their election by a majority of the votes of the people and for the abolition of the electoral college.

Young—For the retirement of officers of the army of corresponding ... who have served thirty years shall be retired as vacancies occur with the rank of captain.

E Wood—Nobody has ever proposed such a thing as the resolution suggested.

The question was taken by nays and ayes and at the close of the roll call which stood 41 to ... but before the result ... the ... door was ... at 2 o'clock claimed for business of the District of Columbia.

... the ... Kelley's resolution remains ... until Monday next.

Wells ... Sending J. B. Eads and his associates a ... corporation under the name of the Interoceanic Transit Company authorized to acquire such right of way as it may need provided that the work of construction shall be commenced within two years and completed within seven years from the passage of this act, and that until ... shall be ... no grant shall be ... by the United States to any other company ... for ... years. ... the president to ... war to assist Eads ... such full and complete survey as ... and appropriate ... 0 ... for ... Immediately ...

The ... of the Canadian Gael Association ... the ... of ... address by Chas ... on ... the ... of February in aid of Ireland was accepted on motion of Young of Ohio.

Cox offered a resolution tendering the hall of the house for the ... but ... objection ... out on ... finally agreed—95 to 14.

Kelley moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the house that no ... of the executive department of the government of ... commercial treaty whereby rates of duty will be imposed on foreign commodities entering the United States for consumption shall be made valid ... without the sanction of ... seven ... the right of ... to the ... of the highest prerogatives of the house of representatives.

Springer—That resolution should be adopted ...

Wilson of Virginia—Is it in order to move to lay it on the table?

The Speaker—It is not.

Cox—I would like to get the ear of the gentleman from Pennsylvania.

The Speaker—Debate is not in order.

The first district business in order was a bill for the settlement of outstanding claims against the District of Columbia on which the yeas and nays were ordered ... it was ... passed.

The ... bill for the construction of a bridge across the Potomac at ... Georgetown ... after an extended discussion passed—yeas 134 nays ... Adjourned.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT OF THE OREGONIAN]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 3, 1880.

THE GRANT BOOM.

If Grant does not intend to be a candidate for the presidency the unwarranted haste of his boomers in Pennsylvania in calling their state convention for the 4th of next month will require him to speak out. The unanimity of the convention may show that the republican party of Pennsylvania still belongs to the Cameron family and again their may be no unanimity. It may be doubtful if the strong Blaine element of that state will again allow itself to be unheard as in 1876. Conkling will summon the New York convention at an early time hoping thereby to prevent the old liberals and youthful scratchers from expressing any opposition. As those persons will be of considerable importance on the day of election wisdom would suggest that some deference be shown to them in convention. Early Grant conventions will be an admission that the General is not the spontaneous choice of his party, and that his managers must needs commit the party to his nomination by some political legerdemain. It should be seen that to be strong Grant must come to the front by the unsolicited vote of an overwhelming majority of the party.

MAINE AND THE "STRONG MAN."

Now that the supreme court has practically decided that Garcelon acted in an unconstitutional or extra-constitutional manner either the democrats must back down or their pretensions must be met by some *coup de main*. While the question was a question of law, it was proper that Lot Morrill should come to the front, for Blaine does not pretend to be a lawyer, but when the bold decisive step is taken Blaine must lead, or admit that he is not that "strong man" which the nation imagines to be its necessity. One hour of that magnificent audacity which drove his old tormentors in the house to the wall extorting cheers even from some of his opponents and the "strong man" and the third term will cease to be synonyms.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Among other New Year's visits I called on Mrs Judge Williams. As the representative of THE OREGONIAN she greeted me with great cordiality. Her easy yet commanding manner harmonizing so well with the large and handsome surroundings, made me involuntarily assent to Mrs Hon Ignatius Donnelly's comment upon her—"she is a queen in her own right." She is a master of that delicate flattery whereby she not only makes her guest feel fully at home, but elated, in his own opinion, by the consciousness of being respected by a superior woman. Most society ladies, especially on receiving strangers show their graciousness and you can not feel that the indebtedness is all on your part. But Mrs Williams dismisses you leaving you pleasantly inclined to believe your visit has added something to the enjoyment of your hostess. How much of this seeming regard for you and your views springs from her long experience as a society queen, and how much from a naturally genial spirit I (and perhaps she) cannot determine. She does not merely please you by her politeness but she impresses you by her strong personality. If fond of analysis, you can only conclude that she throws out a great deal of individual magnetism and that, followed up month after month, must be as great a drain upon her physical energies, as the excessive labors of her husband.

JUDGE WILLIAMS,

Who is paying the penalty of overwork by an attack of typhoid fever. His case though serious is not dangerous and will not be without its benefit in giving him—what a lawyer of great practice never takes voluntarily—mental rest.

THE TIMBER QUESTION

Mr Slater, when a member of the lower house introduced a bill giving every owner or occupant of unimbered land the right to purchase within 30 miles of such land 40 acres of timbered land for each 80 acres of untimbered land, not to exceed 160 acres in all. It passed the house and the senate committee on public lands amended it, so that not more than 40 acres for each quarter section of untimbered land could be purchased. The senate never acted upon it.

The commission on public lands will recommend a feature similar to Mr Slater's bill. The members thereof are fully impressed with the importance of getting the timber of the country under private guardianship.

They will recommend such ample surveys as to sweep away all excuse for trespassing to supply the domestic and commercial wants of settlers. They will also favor the sale of timber lands in large blocks, believing that a monopoly thereof will be impracticable, and too expensive to be persevered in, and that whatever evils under that head may arise the evils of governmental ownership of the timber are greater. Nothing but the watchful selfishness of private owners will lead to such policing as will reduce forest fires to a minimum. They deem the suggestion of Secretary Schurz to constitute a new regiment of office holders under the name of foresters who shall sell the timber, as it may be needed from time to time, of much value, but so far ahead of the public sentiment as not to be practicable at present.

CAPITAL

THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon

The heavy doors of a butcher shop fell upon Mr Lewis of Junction last week striking the bridge of his nose and breaking the bone to splinters.

The storm did the state University no damage although it shook the building sufficiently to disturb the equilibrium of Prof Condon's fossils quite perceptibly.

During the year 1879 2,197 money orders were issued from the Eugene post office aggregating $41,000 in domestic and $180 in foreign. The largest transaction in any one week amounted to $2,358.50.

Long Tom correspondence: During the late rains the waters of the Long Tom and Coyote were higher than they have been since the flood of 1861. The stream spread to the foothills and nearly all the bridges were swept away. About 250 yards of the Lamaker bridge was swept off, cutting off communication by wagon with Eugene for the winter. By the wind storm of January ... many miles of fencing were thrown to the ground and the stock pass from farm to farm at will.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Germany and the Vatican.

BRUSSELS, Jan 17.—The *Europe* newspaper says that the conclusion of a concordat between Germany and the Vatican is near at hand ... all the obnoxious enactments of the Falk laws will be suppressed.

Diplomatic Resignation

VIENNA, Jan 19.—The emperor has accepted the resignation of Baron Von Langenau, Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Moody and the Devil

Mr Moody believes in a personal devil. Being asked by a St. Louis reporter if this was true he replied that he most certainly did believe so. The Bible, he added, is just teeming with facts in corroboration of it. He is the Prince of Darkness and has this world for his kingdom.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Bonanza Suit Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19.—The defendants have filed their answer to the action brought by John H Burke against Flood & Co as executors of the O'Brien estate and the Consolidated Virginia Mining Company to recover $26,000,000 the value of tailings and working the same. The answer is sworn to by A W Havens, secretary of the Consolidated Virginia Mining Company and he admits that the company had means to build mills and to reduce its ores, that the tailings are worth only $100,000 and no collusion or fraud has been practiced against the company nor any concealment made but that the Consolidated Virginia Company has been managed for the best interests of its stockholders. Considerable space is devoted to pleading misjoinder and non joinder of parties defendant and causes of action as well as to various sections of the code relating to the statute of limitations while another action pending is plead in bar, Mackey and Fair having a petition for rehearing in the U S circuit court of a motion to transfer the case of Burke vs the Pacific Wood, Lumber and Flume Company et al from the state to federal court. Judge Sawyer to-day took the same under advisement.

Smallpox in San Francisco Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19.—The steamer *City of Peking* has just arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama and has been sent to quarantine having two cases of smallpox on board. A special meeting of the board of health has been called for this afternoon and until their decision is reached no communication will be permitted between the ship and the shore.

Distressing Shooting Affair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19.—William Goss while out hunting with a friend on Telegraph avenue Oakland, yesterday afternoon saw what he thought was a wildcat in some bushes about seventy five yards off. He borrowed his friend's gun and fired shooting a child about nine years of age fatally it is supposed and also wounding a young lady of about twenty. Goss delivered himself up to the authorities and is now in jail.

NEVADA.

Suicide.

RENO, Jan 19.—Louis Bray aged 12 years son of ... hung himself at Franktown this morning with a bitting rope. After a quarrel with his brother about some kindling wood he went on the ... hill and jumped ... the end of a stack ... the rope breaking his neck instantly.

Guiseppe Garibaldi an Italian rancher, blew his brains out yesterday at Hullakers ... unknown.

Useful for Ballast

From the Philadelphia Record

The ... day a ... train on the Denver and Rio Grande road was lifted bodily ... by the wind. The knowledge that a ... of this sort are ... reconciles Coloradians ... it would be ... personal safety.

Is he Politically Dead, or Sleeping?

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

There is a manifest disposition among the newspapers to examine the political status of Samuel J Tilden. Those making the examinations however do not seem to be able to understand whether they are inert or post mortem. This is owing to the skillful silence of Mr Tilden himself.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN

English Criticism on the American Diplomatic Vacancy

LONDON, Jan 19.—Continual inquiries are made in ... circles as to when the American government intends to appoint a minister to England. They recognize Mr Hoppin's able and courteous discharge of the duties of *charge d'affaires* but to political-ans begin to think ... the delay in sending a full minister does ... indicate political coolness. Such inference would be surely drawn if an European power acted similarly. Remarks are heard frequently in society on the same point. A distinguished lady who used to meet Mr Motley wherever candles were lighted now says that she never sees or hears of an American minister. Some journals discuss ... the vacancy alleging that the inadequate salary compels competent candidates to decline the position. One paper declares that there is no prospect of the present government in naming a suitable minister to accept the position and understands that the matter is postponed until the next administration. All this is decidedly injurious to American reputation. The American consul at Newcastle publishes a third letter attacking American protection. The letters sufficiently prove Major Jones ability, but English men while welcoming him as an ally, express surprise that the American government permits its officers to argue against the American policy.

English Political Affairs.

LONDON, Jan 19.—There are fresh rumors of an early dissolution of parliament but, as they can be traced to no good authority much depends on the election to fill the vacancy at Liverpool caused by M Forrest's death. The liberals have not yet resolved whether to contest the seat, as there is a majority of 4000 to overcome. The decision is left to local leaders and an answer is expected on Monday. There have been numerous ministerial and opposition speeches during the week but they leave the political situation substantially unchanged. Sir Wm Vernon Harcourt's brilliant and powerful attack at Oxford has produced an irritation among ministerial supporters and perhaps strengthens the feeling that the government cannot much longer decline the repeated challenge of the liberals to dissolve parliament. Sir Stafford Northcote, the Right Hon W H Smith, Lord George Hamilton and many lesser lights continue to make replies to Mr Gladstone. Judicious observers consider that there is a growing conviction among the non-partisan public that the imperial policy of the government is everywhere failing, and hence the liberal strength is increasing.

Extensive Stock Operations in London.

The financial feature of the stock exchange has been the active purchases of miscellaneous securities and mining shares. The demand extends over the whole of the hitherto neglected list. American and Canadian railways have also been buoyant. Money is very easy, but the *Economist* says that while the ring that was formed to purchase and hold wheat in the United States continues its operations, transactions of money exchange give no certain indication of trade. It must be borne in mind that the power of American money markets is far greater this year than ever, before. Financial journals advise investors to beware of the sudden rise of trashy securities in America. Meanwhile Jas McHenry and Erie are once more friendly.

The Tay Bridge to be Rebuilt.

The North British railway is recovering from the Tay calamity and it has been decided to rebuild the bridge 20 feet lower than before.

Interesting and Significant Emblems

H H Gorringe, lieutenant commander U S N, now at Alexandria, Egypt, writes as follows: Immediately under the pedestal of the obelisk and in the east angle formed by the steps I found a block of hewn syenite granite forty inches in the cube representing a perfect Masonic altar. Under this and immediately below I found a white marble slab representing the apron, extending across the foundation of polished syenite granite, 102 inches long and 51 inches broad and 25½ inches thick. The upper half hewn down into a perfect square at the same level and touching the short section of the square, and in the west angle of the foundation I found another block of syenite granite remarkably regular in form, the surface of which represented rough ashlar steps and the foundation of which was composed of white granite. Besides these four pieces I found other less noticeable and important, but equally significant emblems.

Personal.

LONDON, Jan 19.—Mr. Walter refuses to withdraw, and declares that he intends to contest Berkshire, even against a liberal.

Letters from Herbert Spencer announce his intention to cut short his journey in Egypt. His health has improved and he intends to return in February.

Mr Kinglake, the historian, is obliged to leave London because of bronchitis.

Coming Home

LONDON, Jan 19.—The Prince of Wales and Princess Louise go to Liverpool on Wednesday, where the princess will embark on the steamer which sails Thursday for Halifax.

Leaders of the Bread Riots Committed.

Five professional roughs ringleaders and organizers of the bread riots in Cork have been sentenced to six weeks imprisonment.

A Marked Slight.

LONDON, Jan 17.—In the lecture last night at the Royal institute by Prof Dewar on the electric arc Mr Edison's recent alleged discoveries were not even mentioned.

Another Land Meeting—Thanks to America

A land meeting was held at Williamstown, county Galway, yesterday, at which Michael Davitt was present. A government reporter and a number of police were in attendance.

At a meeting of the council of the Home Rule League yesterday a resolution was passed thanking the people in America for the prompt aid to the distressed in Ireland.

The duchess of Marlborough's fund now amounts to £20,000.

ENGLISH RELATIONS

The Afghanistan Affair—A Compliment to General Roberts—An Affront from Turkey.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN]

LONDON, Jan 19.—The Mohammedan outbreak renews the anxiety regarding Afghanistan. General Roberts reports no fresh hangings. The official telegram asserting that 15 was the entire number of persons executed though worded to indicate during the whole campaign covers only the executions ordered since the recapture of Cabul. The queen confers the star of India as a mark of her appreciation of General Roberts' services in the last campaign, the hangings included.

The sultan's affront to England in conferring the grand cross of Medjidie on Hafez Pasha whose removal Sir Austin Layard demanded exasperates even the jingoes and remonstrances appear in the tory journals. The liberals point to the insult as a proof that the English ambassador is powerless at Constantinople. The persistent reports last week of a coolness between Russia and Germany owing to the supposed concentration of Russian troops in Poland are now recognized as baseless.

The renewed attempts to influence the ... to ... the ... outrage ... The ...

AFGHANISTAN.

A Good Prospect.

LONDON, Jan 19.—A Cabul correspondent quotes an opinion represented as of high authority that there never been so strong a combination in Afghanistan as the recent one and that having signally failed under the most favorable circumstances no further combination need be feared. It seems reasonable to hope that the interference of the British government in the affairs of Afghanistan will be gradually acquiesced in by the Afghans. Martial law in Cabul will be suspended.

Operations in Afghanistan

A dispatch from Cabul says that dissensions have arisen among the Afghan leaders. Ghuzni Mahomed Jan has gone to ... and Priest Mushkialim to Wardak. Moosa Khan eldest son of Yakoob Khan is now under the sole guidance of Sirdar Takir Khan, the only Sirdar of birth who supports him. Sirdar Wali Mahomed son of the former ameer Dost Mahomed has entered upon his duties as governor of Cabul and the surrounding districts. He is the best choice General Roberts could make but he is not of strong character. He hopes doubtless, from the governorship to rise later to the ameership to which he has long been an aspirant, but the government's choice is in no way indicated by the present appointment. Gen Roberts has been repairing fortifications and greatly extending his position. Two high hills on the west of the city are being crowded by strong block houses which will partly command the neighboring defiles. Communications between Shirpur and Balahissar will be secured by the erection of fortified posts on the Siah Sang hill. The river will be bridged between Siah Sang and Shirpur and all walls within a thousand yards of Shirpur are being levelled and roads are making in all directions.

An Afghan Railway.

A dispatch from Lahore says that the projected railway to Jalalabad has been abandoned. The terminus of the railroad will be at Jumrood.

FRANCE.

Gambetta's Recent Action

PARIS, Jan 19.—M. Gambetta's prompt acceptance of the presidency of the chamber of deputies is due to his determination not to allow his enemies to dictate his policy. Gambetta's friends, however, go so far as to say that his diminished majority is explicable by accidental causes since it was undoubtedly the result of an unacknowledged coalition between the right and the extreme left. Both abstained from voting, and both desire to compel Gambetta to accept the premiership before he is ready, believing that he may thus destroy his popularity but M Gambetta knows that these factions, though able to unite for this purpose, are unable to act together against him permanently. His acceptance disconcerts the intrigues of those who relied on his throwing up the post from pique.

M Clemenceau's new paper, *Justice* avows that the intention was to signify to M Gambetta that he must accept the responsibility of power. The tory papers, English and French, write in the same sense. M Freycinette's programme secures the approval of the republicans, the extreme left excepted.

Disapproves of the Irish Agitations.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The Catholic bishop of Salford publishes a letter disavowing his alleged approval of the Irish agrarian agitations, saying that to threaten landlords or tenants or address inflammatory and revolutionary harangues to crowds of excitable peasants are equivalent to propagating communism. His previous letter was intended only to approve of constitutional agitation.

European Items.

Duke Antoine DeGramont, French diplomatist, is dead.

A Vienna correspondent reports that the Russians at Tchikislar were much harassed by the Turcomans before taking refuge on shipboard.

The queen will open parliament in person.

Charles W A Richter, a German lawyer and legal writer is dead.

SPAIN.

The Cuban Abolition Bill.

MADRID, Jan. 17.—After a long preliminary discussion, in which the minister of the colonies and Senor Silvelela bore the chief part, the chamber of deputies to-day adopted the first five articles of the abolition bill. The minority are still absent from the debates. They intend to hold a meeting to-morrow, when they will decide whether they will resume their seats or not.

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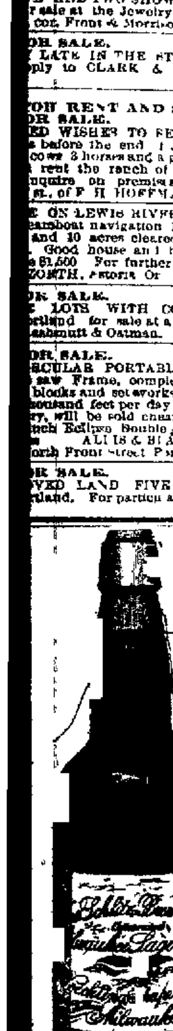

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CITY.

PORTLAND HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY —Last evening a meeting of the Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society was held at which there was a full attendance. After other business transacted was the appointment of committees to make arrangements for the proper observance of St Patrick's Day and for the annual ball which will be given on the evening of March [illegible] The following well known gentlemen have been appointed to act as a general committee of arrangements for the ball: Thomas Keenan chairman Wm Heney James Keane [illegible] Cooney Ed [illegible] Maher D M C O Brien J P Woods [illegible] McIlroy J S Leonard M Geary [illegible] Kelly J Kennedy These gentlemen will make every need[ful] preparation for the forthcoming ball [illegible] the leading social events of the season The following persons have been appointed to complete arrangements for celebrating the 17th of March and invite the other Irish societies and invite them to co-operate with and [illegible] in the celebration The Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society is the oldest Irish society in the city, and is in a very flourishing condition

THE EXECUTION TO DAY —Sheriff Norden's office was besieged by hundreds of applicants yesterday for tickets of admission to witness the hanging of Wong Fook the condemned Chinaman The curiosity to see the celestial die is nearly as great as that manifested in the execution of Brown and Johnson last March. Of course many were refused tickets as the enclosure will accommodate no more than 125 or 150 The gallows trap etc are the same used in the execution of Brown and Johnson and the Chinese Indian Tot-ko war The execution will take place about 1.30 o clock this afternoon Wong Fook has not eaten a mouthful since Sunday morning, and has taken no sustenance except two cups of tea He was visited several times yesterday by Dong Gong the missionary and by a number of his countrymen He requested Dong Gong to secure if possible a respite of 30 days He is very penitent and does not conceal a strongly marked fear as the hour of his death draws nigh Those whose morbid curiosity prompts them to witness the execution to day will unless the manner of the prisoner undergoes a complete change see a coward y trembling death

FROM ASTORIA —Our regular correspondent at Astoria writing under date of 18th says This has been the first fine day we have enjoyed in Astoria since the heavy storm which occurred on the 7th inst The Columbia bar having somewhat smoothed its ruffled surface this morning, permitted the *California* to start on its mission north after a seven days detention. The British bark *Gerean*, Captain Hughes, from Brisbane, arrived to-day has been 14 days outside A few days since she passed a large quantity of sawed lumber it is thought likely to have been the deck load of the barkentine *Webfoot* which crossed the bar a week ago yesterday British ship *Mersey* [illegible] from Sydney barkentine *North Bend* from San Francisco and a bark supposed to be the *Sylhet* from Liverpool are outside the bar. The bark *Rival* from San Francisco arrived to day

AN OUTRAGE.—Have we a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals? Have we laws to protect dumb brutes from abuse? And if so why are flagrant cruelties allowed to be committed daily in the public streets without rebuke or punishment? During the past week or two a lean old roan horse has been driven about the city attached to a heavy express wagon, and forced under the lash to draw loads requiring such a degree of effort as to amount to torture. Frequent severe lashings have cut the hair from its lank sides and furrowed the exposed hide with long cruel cuts. Compassion for the poor beast and indignation at its driver is felt by all who have witnessed its remorseless torture Some person in authority should look after the matter.

AN INCIDENT OF THE STORM —In the western portion of the city resides a lady who is happy in the possession of three canines During the prevalence of the storm the animals became alarmed, and concluded to adjourn hastily to a neighbor's, whose premises seemed more secure. Regardless of the elements and bareheaded, the lady in question gathered under her arms the smallest pair of the three and hastened to the neighborly shelter, experiencing some difficulty in getting number three to follow, in which effort she attracted much attention

THE TELEGRAPH LINES —The wires on the Astoria route are still down west of Kalama, and it is not known when they will be up to Astoria. The wires on the Northern Pacific railroad are also down Wm J Leahy started up the road with a force of men yesterday, and the company hope to have communication with the Sound in a day or two. Nothing has been heard of the lines from Tacoma to Olympia, to Seattle and to Victoria. They are supposed to be still prostrated The west side line is up to Independence, and the east side, of course, clear through

THIEVES ARRESTED —Last night Officer Hudson arrested Thomas Morrison and Chas Smith, charged with breaking into a trunk and stealing some articles of clothing therefrom, at the Norton house, Sunday night. Smith and Morrison lodged at the hotel named and had easy access to the trunk, which was standing in the hall. When arrested, Smith had on a pair of boots stolen from the trunk. Both men will have a preliminary examination before Judge Stearns to-day.

ROAD OPENED.—Since the great wind storm of the 9th, the base line road between here and Sandy has been blocked with fallen timber, and travel to and fro impassable For some days the O S N Co has had a force of men employed in clearing out the road and putting up the line Mr Henry Wilmer has had charge of the work and yesterday he informs us that the road is entirely free of obstructions between Portland and Sandy This will be a piece of cheerful news to the public.

NOMINATED FOR CENSUS SUPERVISOR —Our dispatches this morning announce the nomination of Mr. Henry F Suksdorf of this city as supervisor for Oregon of the census, to be taken this year The appointment is in every respect a fit one, and will meet with the approbation of good citizens of all classes Mr Suksdorf is a man of fine attainments, of splendid business qualities and will no doubt, discharge the duties of his position to the entire satisfaction to the department

OBSTREPEROUS DRUNKS —Officer Luther last night, arrested Alex McMillen whom he found drunk and disorderly on First street, near D When he had proceeded as far up as A street he was attacked by Dan McMillen, a brother of his prisoner and for a few minutes there was a lively three cornered tussle. Officers Saunders and Brannan came to Luther's assistance, and the three city guardians after no little struggle lodged the belligerent McMillens in jail

POSTPONED —The sociable which is to be given by the young ladies of the Occidental Mission Band in connection with the Presbyterian church has been postponed till next Tuesday evening (the 27th) The young ladies have been preparing for this for some time past and will make the entertainment novel and interesting as illustrations will be given from familiar poems The admission will be free

SCHEDULE —The following is the new time schedule to go into effect on the west side railroad Jan 25th The mail train will leave Corvallis at 4 A M arrive in Portland at 11.30 A M Returning will leave Portland at 2 P M and arrive in Corvallis at 9.30 P M Freight trains will pass over the road alternate days leaving Portland or Corvallis in the morning.

SURPRISE PARTY —One evening last week Rev J N Dennison of East Portland and his wife were surprised by about [illegible] of their friends When the party dispersed they left the pastor a purse containing $17

SALE OF REAL ESTATE —Yesterday [illegible] Gilman & Co sold at auction [illegible] lot [illegible] Block No [illegible] situated on First street between Taylor and Salmon for the sum of $ [illegible]

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY —[illegible] this evening for male chorus [illegible] full chorus and [illegible] [illegible] tality and a full [illegible]

BEING [illegible] THIS YEAR —A [illegible] among the [illegible] reveals the fact that more [illegible] are contemplated [illegible] year than [illegible] year The [illegible] is that we are [illegible] the [illegible] an unprecedented [illegible] experience of 18[illegible]

[illegible] —A telegram to THE [illegible] received [illegible] states [illegible] from the [illegible]

[illegible]

DR ROYAL —[illegible] the beautiful [illegible] was the handsomest [illegible] kept [illegible] in Or [illegible] celebrated [illegible] wreck.

SERVICES CONTINUED —The services which have been held nightly for several weeks at the Taylor street M E church are continued this week The service last evening was held in the lecture room of the church

HEBREW SUNDAY SCHOOL —The pupils and teachers of the Hebrew Sunday school will meet at the synagogue corner of Fifth and Oak streets this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock All are requested to attend

BRIEF NOTES

Steamer *Oregon* due

Common council to morrow evening

Wang Fook will meet his doom to-day

Pay your licenses for delivery and express wagons

Cantata of Belshazzar next Friday at New Market Theater

Most of the roofs which were damaged by the late storm have been repaired

Work is being crowded forward on Messrs Dodd Newell & Co s new dock in East Portland

The fallen timber in East Portland Park is being rapidly cleared up and converted into cord wood

The East Portland Musical and Dramatic society will give an entertainment to morrow night in Odd Fellows hall

David Workman the person injured by the storm in East Portland is getting along finely and will be out in a few days

A bunch of keys were found on Morrison street yesterday by officer Silvers The loser can have them by proving ownership at police headquarters

BELSHAZZAR.

On Friday evening next the Handel and Haydn Society will give their second concert for the present season being the sixth since their organization It will take place at New Market Theater This is a decided improvement on the place at which the last concert was given. The season being entirely a subscription one, no tickets will be placed at public disposal but, to place it within the power of all who have not already subscribed the directors have determined to lay the subscription list open for the unfinished part of the season at pro rata rates, and as there yet remain to be given three out of the four yearly concerts we expect quite a number will avail themselves of the opportunity This can be accomplished by application to the secretary or either of the directors The diagram will be open to subscribers this morning at 10 o clock at the music store of D. W Prentice & Co

LECTURES.

Mr John Muir will deliver a free lecture on the resources and gold fields of Alaska at Handel & Hadyn hall No 170 First street to morrow evening The enviable reputation which Mr Muir has already made as an interesting instructive speaker will suffice to draw a large audience

The first of a series of six lectures on themes connected with social science will be delivered at the Unitarian chapel, corner Seventh and Yamhill streets to morrow evening by Dr Philip Harvey The subject chosen is "The first appearance of Man in America," and the doctor's well known ability as a scientist is a sufficient guarantee that the subject will be intelligently handled

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Read the advertisement of Shindler & Chadbourne, the enterprising furniture manufacturers and dealers Their spacious ware rooms on Front and First streets, between Morrison and Yambill are completely filled with every variety of furniture, from the lowest price to the finest

AMUSEMENTS.

Hear Dr Simms on Hands Feet, Hair Beard and Handwriting at Y M C A Hall to night Call at the ante-room of the hall and get a chart to day Our people know his lectures are good and attend immensely. He is a genius at reading character.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

A St. Valentine's ball is to be given at Neppach's hall East Portland on the evening of the 13th A postoffice will be established and valentines delivered at 12 o clock.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J H Stoddard leaves this morning for a three weeks trip to Walla Walla and Colfax on professional business

Go to Corbett's stables, Second and Taylor, for best turnouts

Pine st. Coffee House open day and night

Mrs A L Shelley of The Dalles lectures on "Matrimony" to night at Neppach's Hall, East Portland

For low prices on Dry Goods Boots Shoes &c wait for the opening of Salinger s Cash Auction Co on Saturday the 24th on First street between Taylor and Salmon

Telephone any hour of the night or day for a hack to Woodward & Magoon

$35—The White Sewing Machine—best in the world S M Barr 171 First street.

Two Hot Rolls and Coffee in the morning 10 cents a Pine Street Coffee House

A Fine Line of Silk Scarfs and Bows 25c each at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

OYSTERS —Eastern oysters by every steamer at Keith s corner First and Oak streets

Steinway Pianos lead the world Go to Barrach s Music Store 143 First street and examine them

Great clearance sale at Wrinkle & Co s

THE WHITE takes premiums over all others Only $35 Agency 171 First street

For the very best photographs go to Frank G Abell 67 and 11 First street [illegible]

Those who are [illegible] requested to notice the new [illegible]

Two Button [illegible] a pair [illegible]

Immense [illegible] Morrison [illegible] They are the best fitting [illegible] of the latest style

W J Quinn has moved back to the old stand [illegible] street and will be happy to [illegible] and has opened a new stock just received [illegible]

[illegible]

The New W[illegible] Machine is the cheapest [illegible] Call at the [illegible] Front [illegible] per cent [illegible]

AUGUST D WHITE
[illegible]

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

[illegible] topics of social science [illegible] interest are now engaging [illegible] everywhere and [illegible] there are societies [illegible] the careful discussion [illegible]

[illegible]

Lecture I [illegible] "First appearance of Man in America" Dr [illegible] Professor [illegible] University

[illegible] Rev [illegible] Bliss Medical [illegible] of the Columbia [illegible] for the [illegible] in April as two Supplementary Lectures The Lecturer and Theme for February 4 h will be supplied

Lecture III Feb 18 —Social condition of the American Races Dr Harvey

Lecture IV March 3 —The Metric System T H Crawford Esq Superintendent of Public Instruction Portland

Lecture V March 17 —House [illegible] Chemistry Dr R G Rex Professor of Chemistry in Willamette University

Lecture VI March 31 —Remarkable Ideals in the Administration of Law L B Shattuck Esq formerly Judge of the Supreme Court Oregon

NEWS NOTES FROM ALBANY

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN

ALBANY Jan 19 1880

The weather is fine The air seems like spring and all is joyful since the storms have cleared away

Rev J W Harris has sufficiently recovered to be out again and was able to fill his pulpit yesterday

The Y M C A will hold meetings in their hall every evening this week The various churches in town are invited to attend and participate in the meetings

The trial of Frank Reid for the murder of James Simmons was completed Saturday evening about 9 o clock The jury were out about two hours when they returned to the box and rendered a verdict of not guilty The verdict was received with applause by an immense audience who were still in the court house awaiting the finding of the jury

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Jan 19 1880

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Wilmerding vs Sterritt—Order that defendant have leave to file amended complaint without prejudice to file attachment proceedings

Pacific Rolling Mills Co vs the D S & G R R R Co —Exceptions to answer of U B Scott & Co Joint answer of D, S & G R R. R. C W V R R Co and J Gaston, set for hearing on Monday Jan 26 1880

Lichtenstein vs Miller & Church—Cause set for trial on Tuesday Jan 28 1880.

Cutting vs Cutting—Cause set for trial on Wednesday Jan 28, 1880

POLICE COURT—STEARNS J

Obstructing sidewalk—Alex Heins, $5

Drunk and disorderly—S R Vaughan $5, Pat. O Brien, $5, Lee Quan $10, Hee Toy, discharged James H Richards $20 Kye Ross $10 James Graham-law, $5, Foo Gee, $10 Jim Law, $10 Mike Lanigan, $5, Wm Hughes $5 Alex Collins, $5, Thomas Spencer, $5.

Disorderly conduct—Mrs. Rushlight continued

Assault and battery—Dong Shing continued

Larceny from a warehouse—Wm Hines waived examination and bonds placed at $500

Larceny of coat from a ship—Wm Murphy, alias John Davis, continued

Larceny—Terrence Finnigan and Phillip Mahoney, continued

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Tom Watts, on trial

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

James H Fisk by attorney in fact to John B Lucy 2 Jan 1880 blk 2 town of Fulton—$500

Alex B Hamilton and Anna Hamilton his wife to J G Chapman 17 Jan 1880 und ¼ of all real estate which Anna Hamilton has in her mother s D L C, and other interests of said party in Multnomah county—$1

POWER OF ATTORNEY

James H Fisk to O P Mason, 14 Nov 1879 power to convey real estate etc

RELEASE.

Robert Imbrie to Robert and George Foster mortgage dated 27 June, 1877 SW ¼ sec at T J N, R 1 W—$1000

Thomas Schneider to Jacob Laudenklos and wife mortgage dated 9 July 1879, on E ½ of NW ¼ of NE ¼ sec 20 T 1 S, R 1 E—$500

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours

PORTLAND Jan 19 7.57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	30 02	—09	47	S	01	Cloudy
Roseburg	30 18	0	45	Calm	0	Cloudy
Red Bluff	30 24	02	40	N	0	Clear
Sacramento	30 22	02	53	N	0	Fair

Olympia lines down

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES

W Copland Dalles
W Campbell, McMinnville
G Bangasser do
J H Jackson, Hillsboro
H C Baker Dayton
L D Woodward McMinnville
J T McKinnon Oakland
W Baldwin Cascades
Guy Pruit Corvallis
J W McGrew Perrydale
F H Lucas and wf, Derry
A W Luelling Hillsboro
W S Powell & wf Dayton
Miss M Garrison, McMinnville
M Williams Vancouver
Mrs Trass & ch Baker City
A P Wrenn Corvallis
E M Otey Walla Walla.

Salinger s Cash Auction Co will open about Saturday, the 24th with a large stock of Dry Goods Boots Shoes &c It will be to your interest to call on them at First street, between Taylor and Salmon

Bargains in Table Damasks and Towels at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

Butter Taffy Peanut Lemon and Molasses Cocoanut Taffy at Postoffice Store

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For Dyspepsia Damiana Bitters Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR BALLANTYNE

Since the [illegible] everybody [illegible]

[illegible]

He came [illegible] was able [illegible] for the first [illegible] several [illegible] was [illegible] he [illegible] The which he [illegible] answered was [illegible] placed by another [illegible] We were in want of supplies [illegible] response to the [illegible] Capt [illegible] the letters [illegible] supplies [illegible] to relieve temporary necessities and then returned to Astoria with a letter and order for more supplies to Messrs Pritchard & Upshur merchants of Astoria through whose courtesy our correspondent was furnished with a copy of the following letter

TILLAMOOK ROCK Jan 1

MESSRS PRITCHARD & UPSHUR—GENTLEMEN Old Davy Jones has been giving us a part of his fits for some days past On the night of the 6th of January most of the men turned in about 10 o'clock I remained up as it was blowing very hard Soon the heavy spray was breaking over the top of the rock mixed with small chunks of rock about the size of a man s fist (the pieces of rock were those we had quarried off and thrown over) Well it kept pounding and as I thought more especially on the top of our sleeping quarters About that time I called one of the men and we braced our roof with steel bars etc from the [illegible] The gale continued to increase, and about 3 A M on the 7th we slipped

A FEARFUL SEA

It struck our shanty with terrible force but our braces and lashings withstood it It crushed in, however the roof of our black smith s shop which stands alongside By that time I knew it was good bye storehouse which stood about 35 feet above sea level in a sheltered position Our sleeping quarters are about 90 feet above sea level About 4 o clock I tried to go down to the storehouse to see the wreck, but the sea was breaking so badly I could not hold on by a rope and so dark I could not see a sea coming so after being buffeted about for half an hour I was glad to scramble up to the top of the rock and hold on till nearly daylight Then I called the men and went down to see the result found the store house smashed into match wood and our losses as follows I lose provisions clean washed off about $600 worth U S government tank spars etc about $45 worth G P Bridges quarryman trunk and clothing worth $75

UNCLE SAM S LOSSES

Are slight, but he is a poor man, while Bridges and myself are rich One thing, we had all our barrels filled with rain water if we had not we should be in a bad fix I had them all lashed on the top of the rock in different places so we have plenty of water I lost all our salt beef and pork about six months supply of pilot bread all our flour butter and about 100 cases and packages of different kinds of provisions But I have still on hand about three months pilot bread, 500 lbs bacon 40 lbs [illegible] and lots of beans so we won t starve for some time You can imagine the force of the sea in carrying off the water tank The tank was of iron about four feet square it was set on a level bench, but lashed to four very heavy ring bolts set in the solid rock the lashings were as follows Two large iron slings on top with 1 rope lashings of 16 parts of 1½ inch Manila making in all 64 parts in the 4 lashings it was also lashed horizontally with 2 parts of 4½ inch rope, well it

BROKE THE SLINGS

Parted all rope lashings and snapped one of the large ring bolts off at the surface of the rock The reason that the government loss is so slight is that the sea struck the south side of the storehouse first and the U S stores were in the north end I had about 100 heavy lashings on the store house and the lashings did not [illegible] The timber work all fell on U S goods and the ropes blocks &c got caught in a [illegible] work of lashings so that I did not lose an inch of rope or one block

I did not get any sleep for nearly three nights The men did not lose much sleep I was very glad they kept in their quarters the night of the storm All I was afraid of was that some of them would rush out and get washed off, as a man would wash off like a fly most of the time as the sea broke clear over the rocks on the night of the 6th and morning of the 7th

I send with this an order for fresh supplies Yours A BALLANTYNE

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NEWS NOTES FROM SALEM

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN

SALEM Jan [illegible]

[illegible] was severed [illegible]

[illegible] having arrived a [illegible] ce of men are [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Willamette property near the capitol building [illegible] and establish therein a boarding school [illegible] prominent [illegible] enterprise It will be conducted [illegible] and remotely connected with the Willamette university

SUPREME COURT

SALEM Jan 13 1880

Supreme court met at 10.30 o clock A M [illegible]

[illegible] vs Jas. Hamer res appeal from Benton county the decree of the lower court affirmed with costs Opinion by Boise J

Syllabus—When one man agrees by parole with another to lease land for a term of years to begin in the future and agrees to put such parole contract in writing and no consideration passes between the parties that either party may disregard the parol contract and if the lessee go on the land at the commencement of the term named in the parole agreement without the request of the lessor his possession thus obtained will not give him any right under such parole agreement

James E Bayley resp vs Margaret A McCoy administratrix of the estate of J H Kendall deceased judgment of the court below affirmed Opinion by Prim J dissented to by Kelly C J

Syllabus—When it distinctly appears in a deed of conveyance of real estate either by a recital an admission a covenant or otherwise that the parties actually intended to convey and receive reciprocally a certain estate they will be estopped from denying the operation of the deed according to this intent

Dissenting opinion by Kelly C J —I do not concur in the opinion of the court and I will briefly give the reasons for my dissent. It is conceded that the deed of J H Kendall and wife to J E Bayley conveyed to the latter only the right title and interest which they had in lot one and block seven and not the lot itself but the court holds that the covenant of Kendall and wife that they were the owners in fee simple of the premises is a covenant that they were the owners of the entire lot. I do not so understand it The deed conveyed only the interest which the grantors then had in the lot, the habendum limits the estate then granted to the interest which they then had in the premises and the warranty is that they were the owners of the premises I do no consider that the word premises as here expressed means the entire lot but only the interest which the grantors then had If they had covenanted that they were the owners of lot No. 1 then there would have been no doubt of their liability in this action I think this position is supported by the decision of the supreme court of Massachusetts in the case of Sumner vs Williams, 8 Mass 162 and is not in conflict with the case of Taggert vs Risley decided by this court 4 Oregon 235

Czar of Russia.

We congratulate the Czar of Russia upon a narrow escape from an attempt on his life. In starting for Moscow his baggage was sent on ahead he starting soon after passed it and reached Moscow safely while the baggage was blown up A tunnel was found running to a house one hundred and fifty feet from the point where the explosion occurred It is supposed the author of this hellish plot was suffering from a diseased mind superinduced by severe pain in the back and kidneys To prevent a repetition of like occurrences it is said the Czar has sent to Hodge Davis & Co, Portland Oregon for a large shipment of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA

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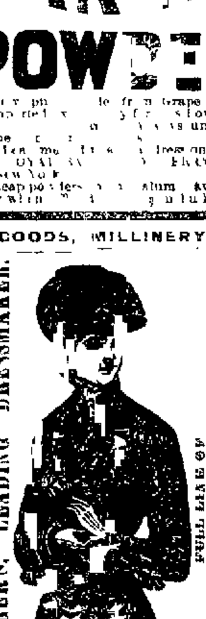

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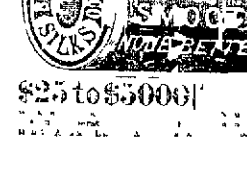

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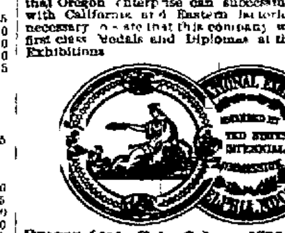

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IRENE THOU NOT

Carest Thou not O Thou hast gone life
Carest Thou not Whom the love Thy teachest
Why is said Thy children perish in the strife
For lack of the sweet charity Thou preachest
The eyes that is the heart that is gone
For beauty was to and lie in the hours
Or Thy hast gone the train that burns
The night that Faith to use its talent power

Caught in the bitter net of circumstance
We strive and faint amid each baffling fold
While careless fingers take or miss the chance
Of life with the precious thing they hold
And favored darlings of the world look down
From the fair height by fate or birth that given
While we are pathos of tired legs are drive

Carest Thou not Our prayer ambition wait
Our aspirations, in all days hast wed the
Their young eyes forced to read the weary tale
While their vain struggles on past pains to view
We turn with dim eyes and have and live and lang
Pain would have honest heart and open hand
All we would we make but making sad
When in of our shaking dreams to be we stand

Carest Thou not O Lord Thou age reeps on
Blighting each linger in bloom we dare to chief
Ah
A little while and the last day is done
Carest thou not O Lord Thou carest not
Oh strong in the right hand strong to save and
Speak through wild winds above wild seas be
Ah
Say dear Lord, fainting hearts and open hands give
Why will ye doubt O ye of little faith
—Harper's B

The Glacial Period.

Prof Geikie in Boston Advertiser

In North America the surface of the country was probably much the same as now before the glacial period and this was so even to the small configurations The land was probably much covered with detritus Two great glacial systems are recognized—the eastern and the western The former extended from southern Canada was ward to the Mississippi and as far south as Kentucky It moved from the north or northeast and was connected with the great Arctic ice sea which moved through Davis strait In Canada the ice worn rocks are very marked The Catskill mountains have also been admirably striated and the markings are very fresh no rock marks could be more so A side glacier from the Catskills returned into the parent glacier in the Hudson valley and sometimes the markings follow the directions of the main line and sometimes that of the side line according as one encroached upon the other These Catskill markings are 2500 feet above the sea level showing that the ice was about 3000 feet thick in the Hudson valley The eastern glacial system extends across the country southwest of Lake Superior for several hundred miles This ice not only polished the rocks but left deposits of clay full of stones. The chief rapids of the St Lawrence river are caused by deposits of boulder clay, which is so hard and compact that the current does not wear it away In this eastern glacial system the ice was probably more than 3000 feet thick in some places Very few facts have been gathered about the western sea of ice It was existing in the Rocky mountains when the eastern system prevailed. Measurement as to the thickness and size of the glaciers are lacking. In the second Colorado canyon the sides are completely glacial from bottom to top. These walls are from 800 to 1000 feet high, and must have been formed before the glacial period. At the thickest point the glacier was 1500 or 1700 feet thick It is probable that Salt Lake was covered with ice, for the rocks about there show the action of ice. Musk ox bones are found there and that was an arctic animal.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY EVENING JAN 19

There has been a fair call on the local money market for ready funds since the turn of the year and taking into consideration the unfavorable weather and the obstacles to travel and to transportation, business generally has been fair For a few days past wheat has been coming forward a little more freely and it is evident that were prices sufficient to induce an active movement a very considerable quantity would yet find its way to market in this state. The country east of the Cascades also would yet send down several thousand tons if transportation could be had Some new arrivals under charter are noted, but they create no special movement in the market which is continually swayed by the speculators in San Francisco and on the Atlantic coast, as well as in Europe Last week closed a little more active, and firmer, but that tendency is checked to-day, and most buyers quote down 1 to 2½ cents per cental

Other products are generally in fair demand at quotations last given.

Produce Receipts.

Receipts of produce for 48 hours ending at noon Wheat, sks 11,712 flour bbls, 2 710; feed, sks, 713 middlings sks 120; apples, bxs 668, butter, kgs, 4, 1 xs, 1, dried fruits, pkgs, 10, dried apples pkgs 1 cabbage sks, 20 tallow, cans, 20, calfskins, 10 deer skins, 25 pelts bales 191 hides, dry, 49, green 4, cattle 62 cattle and sheep, 1 carload veals, 5 linseed oil, 5 eggs, bxs 16, chickens, cps, 14, potatoes, sks, 10 hams, 52 and 1 sk, shoulders, 34 bacon, 45 lard cs, 1

Financial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19—Silver 99¾ buying per sailing

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 1.05½

U S Bonds—58 of '81, 85¾, 41½s, 73¾ 4s 43¾ Closed—5s, 85¾ 4½s 73¾ 4s, 43¾

LONDON Jan. 19—Consols, 17 15 16 money

Bullion, English standard, per ounce, 52 5 8d, 62¾

U S Bonds—5s 55¾, 4½s, 11; 4s, 73¾ 4 P M 5s 55¾ 4s 73¾

CALIFORNIA WHEAT.

Statement of the Stock on Hand and Tonnage Due—Views of Holders and Ship Owners.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN)

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 19—In an article entitled Wheat vs. Freights the Commercial News to-day says The produce exchange has completed taking the stock of wheat and grain in the state on Jan 1st, and the report has given great satisfaction to holders of wheat, who see in it fancy prices for their grain and merely nominal rates for ships. While the returns are something less than the figures anticipated, there is nothing particularly alarming in the situation viewed from shipowners standpoint, although one enthusiastic wheat dealer figures a deficiency of about 200,000 tons freight supply for the balance of the crop year Although the figures given by the exchange to be absolutely correct the position is as follows The amount of tonnage on the way to this port aggregates 110 933 tons, of which 24 251 tons are loading or have sailed from ports too remote to enable them to reach this port before the new crop is ready for market. There are also 19 557 tons regularly employed in the coal trade South Sea trade are some of which under any circumstances, could be used for wheat. This makes out 44,808 tons, leaving 75,435 tons available this season, to this must be added 37,124 tons in port loading and disengaged or 112,609 tons to be loaded. This is a liberal estimate, as no allowance has been made for ships in the New York trade, lumber trade and for vessels in port that are too old to carry wheat several of which are included in the disengaged list. We have exported since January 1st 36 143 tons and will need for the five and a half months before July 1st, 68,000 tons for seed foreign, which will take out of the week to hand 102,243 tons, leaving for export 119,247 tons. There is no allowance here made for under estimate by the exchange, or for the amount to be received from Oregon, and is in fact the most discouraging view to be taken. If, as is usually the case we export or carry over into the new year as much as the exchange gives for the entire week January 1st there is insufficient supply of tonnage in sight of which but a small portion is due within the next 60 days

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19

Wheat—No 1 shipping $2 No 1 milling $2 02½@2 05 No 2 both kinds $1 92½@1 97½

Barley—Good feed 70@75c bay 75@75c brewing 80@97½ chevalier for export $1 40@1 70 coast, $1@1 25.

Oats—Good and choice $1 10@1 25 inferior and ordinary $1@1 10½ surprise $1 40@1 50

Corn—Large yellow 97½@$1 small round $1@1 02½ white $1 4@$1

Hay—$7@10

Wool—None on hand: nominal.

Potatoes—Stocks enormous and prices weak Petaluma and Tomales, 40@60c, Peachblows and Early Rose 50@60c, River ends 30@40c Humboldt rolls 60@75c sweets 75@—c

Hops—Quiet and nominal 2½@30 for large lots

Apples—Further consignments by Oregon steamer to-day quotations unchanged

Butter—Plentiful quotations easy at former figures.

Eggs—Steady demand for good to extra choice at 25@27½c

Wool—Stock exhausted nominal unchanged Hides and Skins—Heavy consignment to-day from Oregon rates unchanged At other points quotations unchanged.

Beerbohm English Wheat Report

LONDON Jan 17

Floating cargoes of wheat steady cargoes on passage and for shipment quiet Mark Lane wheat unchanged (good cargoes of wheat off coast per 480 lbs usual commission No spring 26s@32s 6d Some red wheat afloat cargoes California off coast per 500 lbs Mr London quotations good shipping California wheat per 500 lbs just shipped or to be promptly shipped 44s same nearly due 33s London price of fair average No 1 Chicago spring f o b per 480 lbs shipment present and following month 35s Liverpool spot wheat, quiet but steady Quotations No 1 standard 11s 1d No 2 standard 11s 1 red winter 11s 1d white Michigan 12s 6d red American spring, Nov 30@32 9s 6d@s 2d

Wheat Receipts

LIVERPOOL Jan 19—Receipts of wheat for the week from Atlantic ports 14,500 quarters from Pacific ports 24 750 other sources 6800

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO Jan 19—Wheat Lower and unsettled $1 cash $1 2½ for February delivery $1 4 March

Shipping Intelligence

Bri ish barque from British Columbia under charter has arrived in the river

The British ship Merwanjee Fergusson under charter reported outside of the bar

Bri ish barque W J Seed under charter is loading ballast at Mckay's wharf

British bk Oakworth with wheat cleared last Saturday and will sail at first opportunity

British ship Michael Hutchinson under charter at Pacific dock

American ship Emma Mills will be towed to Stewart's wharf

American barque Elma will be towed to Pacific dock to load wheat for Queenstown

British barque Viola was to have complete her cargo last evening

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

AS FRANCISCO Jan 19 Arrived—Bk Fusang Departure Bay Bk Mary Olivier for Discovery Bay Bk Tillard

Coal Port—Str Helen Horkeryn for Arcata Coos Bay Str Oceanic Telfair for Coos Bay Bk Cyrus for Port Blakely Bk Lucille for Port Gamble Clark Bk Fairfield Clark

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 19—Str Truckee sails to morrow for Portland

SEATTLE Jan 17 Arrived—Bk Fairfield from San Francisco

NEW YORK Jan 19—Sailed ship Sovereign of the Seas for San Francisco

LIVERPOOL Jan 18—Arrived—Ship Queen for San Francisco

LONDON Jan —Cleared—Brsh Cumbrian for Liverpool and bkt Fritz

TABLE BAY Dec 14—Arrived—Br sh Indian Chief Victoria

Spoken Dec 21—Lat N lon 30 sh Peninsula New York for San Francisco Nov 28—Lat 4 N lon 118 Br bk Casma from Liverpool for Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 19—9 A M—Weather foggy wind light northeast

Astoria, Jan 19—Str California crossed out at 8 A M bk Rival arrived at 8 P M from San Francisco for Knappton tug Mary Taylor from Tide Rock reports down O A some provisions for Brsh Oakworth in tow of Oklahoma arrived down at 5 P M Br bk Girvan 7 days from Brisbane arrived at 6 P M

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 19

MORNING BOARD

160 Con Cal	[illegible]	400 Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
240 Belcher	14@18½	520 Potosi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60 Mexican	18½	70 Challenge	2 20		
700 Chollar	96@9½	200 Dardanelles	1		
530 H & N	8½	1260 Sun Nevada	06@6c		
1090 Julia	6½@6½	540 Bullion	1 60		
215 Kentuck	4 20@4 15	2410 L Wash	1 10@1 15		
300 Alpha	11@10½	4275 Belcher	12½@12½		
40 Confidence	1 05	1180 Andes Ass'd	1 35		
1290 Ophir	22@20½	1200 W Fargo	15c		
445 Bullion	65½@65	1220 Ward	2 60@2 70		
280 Exchequer	11@9	1050 Scorpion	05@4 85		
70 Sierra Nevada	46@42½	1700 Cosmopolitan	50@55c		
715 Union	45@45½	1400 Trojan	6		
395 Ophir	18½	80 Benton	3 10@3 [illegible]		
460 Overman	16	100 B Silver	90c		
1000 Imperial	1	1420 G Gate	2 80@2 [illegible]		
2180 Con Va	1 15	1180 Flowery	60@50c		
300 Savage	80@75	1060 N Bonanza	1 40@1 [illegible]		
265 Jacket	13½	180 Concordia	2		
555 Justice	8	80 2450 Mackey	21@1 [illegible]		
185 Utah	14½	150 Occidental	1 90		
920 Colin	1 20	850 California	82½@ [illegible]		
70 Confidence	9	850 Leviathan	50c		
1200 Lady Bryan	1½@1 05	1000 N Bonanza	1 40@1½		
1655 Julia	7@6½				

Assessments delinquent on Utah, Jacket and Alta

AFTERNOON BOARD

20 Manhattan	1½	210 R & E	[illegible]		
170 Metallic	1½	305 Eureka Con	16@16½		
655 Prize	1½@1	40 960 Leopard	2 60		
1910 Argenta	1 45@1	35 2870 Gila	15@10c		
200 Navajo	50c	450 N Belle	10@9½		
1100 Endcomber	50c	540 Mono	8½@9½		
400 Independence	70c	1090 Queen Bee	30@30c		
100 Star	30c	20 Bulwer	11½		
210 Belle Isle	1 65@1	25 800 Booker	60@65c		
300 Gray	90c	50 Black Hawk	75c		
520 Hillside	1½	2500 Champion	60@45c		
100 Paradise	90c	585 Jupiter	1 40@1 30		
150 R Belmont	1 85@1	30 1065 Sic Bulwer	1½		
350 Albion	25c	100 N Belle	10		
70 Wales	85@85	1850 Addenda	60@70c		
115 Mt Diablo	1½	1400 Mammoth	26@1 9		
450 Gila	10½	1410 Secondary	8		
1700 Benthal	2	90 500 Champion	60c		
250 McClinton	75c	680 N Noonday	4		
1000 Tiger	85@90	400 Dudley	80c		
180 Summit	1½	20 175 Boston	1 10		
100 Bulwer	1½	100 M White	1½		
145 Syndicate	1½	500 Atlantic	15c		
670 Goodshaw	40c	340 Tip Top	8 10@8½		
815 Orient	76c	320 S King	7½@7½		
500 Belvidere	1 10	1½ 260 Leeds	70c		
1150 University	25c	400 C B Hills	30@35		
25 Con Pac	1	5300 Metallic	1½		

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL Committee of the State of Oregon will be held in the city of Salem on Wednesday Feb 18, 1880 at 2 o'clock P M A full attendance is requested

DAVID FROMAN, Chairman
JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary

(Republican papers please copy)

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